

When dawn was upon the gray heavens,
At four o'clock in the winter morn,
The red sun shone in the east,
The Phœbus glowed,
Or set the city had its last light,
The glow of the windows with light and fire,
The day had closed, and the world was
Silent and dead.

And as the hands so slowly plied,
A baby boy played with the world,
The whole day long;
And said and said in the evening morn,
My heart is full of love for this child
In gentle song.

Mid-day and trouble, and die—despair,
The child's smile softens the mother's care,
For the little one had his father's face,
That faded away dead, his heart on his bosom.

But there came a day when the song was still,
And the music stopped at the window-side,
And there came a day when the boy was dead,
And cold and pale in his little bed.

No longer the woman sits alone,
No longer the tear falls from her eyes,
Or memories throb;
The broken heart of the mother
Are blended again in the evening morn
In gentle song.

—Died Graham Ade.

GRANDPAP'S OLD COAT.

"Only one silk and that not new!—
Dear me, dear me, it is dreadful!" said
Aunt Grayson, caught up the pretty
bodice of the garment in question, and
gave it a spiteful little shake. Kathie,
humming softly, went to the window.

"I can't be helped must be ex-
cluded; there's no help for it, auntie,"
she said.

"Yes, there was help for it," cried Mrs.
Grayson. "I should think you'd had
but little respect for his memory; after
all, he had treated you never
gave you a penny after having himself
and saved it for him night and day,
for all those years."

"I have no doubt intended to leave
me something," said Kathie. "I know he
did; but he died so suddenly, and put
off after his will until it was impos-
sible to do so."

"Oh, goodness! I wouldn't give a
far for good intentions! He had lots of
money—everybody knows that; it has all
gone to that seaport, Dugdale, and
leaving you without a shilling for your
wedding dowry."

"Charlie won't mind that," said
Kathie, with a smile, "like a rose,
it smells sweet."

"Won't he?" Do you know, Kathie?

Every one thought you would be old

Tom Rowland's heiress when you found

Mr. Montague, of Oadland, and his proud, stony

"Not one whit less than she thinks
me to day," answered Kathie, stoutly.

"Or I should be greatly mistaken in my

judgment."

Mrs. Grayson laughed in scorn.

"You poor little simpleton! Wait

until you know the world as I know it,

and you'll change your tune. I tell you,

Kathie, appearance is everything. Your

bridgroom himself will feel ashamed of

you if he sees you in the midst of

the scatty wardrobe will be replenished,

said Kathie, merrily.

Her aunt frowned contemptuously.

"What do you know now?" she

asked. "Do you know Mrs.

Montague, of Oadland, will think of you,

when she sees you out?"

"Not one whit less than she thinks
me to day," answered Kathie, stoutly.

"Or I should be greatly mistaken in my

judgment."

"Shabby garments!" said Kathie,

opening her bright brown eyes. "My

garments are not shabby, auntie—I am

whole cloth."

"Mrs. Grayson glanced at the trim,

graceful little figure! The close-fitting

blue muslin was faultless; the linen

and cottons were as elegant, for

now. Kathie was right; she never

looked shabby. Her garments seemed

to be part and parcel of herself. Like

the glossy feathers and black tuft of a

canary. Yet these garments were usually

made of a sort of odds and ends, for

Mathis was poor, and could not be

rigidly economical. But she was per-

seved of that tact, or art, or what-

ever it may be called, which is more to a

woman than beauty or fortune! en-

abling her by the mere skill of her

hand to make life, and a joy for her.

"Mrs. Grayson, Kathie's well-to-do

auant, with daughters of her own, who

trained their silks in the dust and tunc-

ted with a white, regarded the trim

blue figure with admiration, and tunc-

ted with a half-moon smile.

"You are rather a pretty girl, Kathie,

continued her aunt, "and you under-

stand the art of getting yourself up in

good style. What you've got will do

well enough, perhaps, but there's so lit-

tle to you, I think."

"What will you do for carriage dresses,

and dinner dresses, and evening dresses,

when I was a bride I had everything; a

round dozen of silk, every hue, pop-

petticoats, wraps, and a half dozen

petticoats, and tuncs, and tuncs dimmed

her clear, bright eyes.

"Such a simpleton as you are, ween,

her aunt continued, "after toiling and

teaching for your money, to turn round

and give it away! I declare it puts me

on my temper to think of it."

"And what could I do?" the girl

burst out, passionately. "Could I see

poor George's children turned into the

grave?"

"Assuredly," answered the lady coolly,

"he could have rented a house easy

enough. In your place, I should have

kept my money in my pocket; but you

wouldn't listen to my advice. You are

so poor, so not sorry. I would do the

same thing again to-morrow. I'm glad

I had the good will to poor George's

debt, and I don't care if ever I should

look shabby."

"Very well, I shall not try to care,

either. I shan't hear you; I told you

that in the beginning: I can't afford it,

and if I could I should not feel it

my duty. You must bear the conse-

quences. I'll give you some lace for

your neck, and sleeves, and you may

keep the garnet set of Josephine's."

"I am perfectly aware of you not car-

ing, though you are my aunt; but I

don't want the lace, nor should anything

else. I have some very fine lace which

belonged to my dear, dead mother, which

I shall wear in remembrance of her,

knowing how happy she would be, were

she alive and with me, at the event that

is soon to take place."

Kathie gave a shriek of dismay.

"There, now, I've spoilt the best of

the cloth; I can't get a jacket from the

much abused old coat. What shall I

do?"

Down went the bright young head,

and with her face buried in grandpa's

old coat, Kathie cried as if her heart

would break.

Mrs. Grayson snored on the lounge,

the bright young head, and there,

beneath the airy twirled, and out

the bright head, the sun set, the

gold, the bright head, the sun set,

IMMENSE STOCK OF NEW GOODS.

GREAT ATTRACTIONS at H. BUCHANAN'S, the biggest stock, the best stock, the cheapest stock. Large reductions in prices of all kinds of goods. Now is the time to get your bargains. I am determined to keep the lead in first class goods, and at prices that will satisfy all that they can buy the very best goods at the very lowest prices. All goods warranted as represented, and no mistake. Call and examine.

THE HICKMAN COURIER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
GEORGE WARREN,
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY,
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1852

FARMERS ATTENTION

We want your wool, and hides, feathers, and country produce. Highest cash market prices paid at PLAUT BRO'S. & CO.

PASSING SMILES.

DESPAIRING old maids look languishingly even on rainy days.

A regular discovery is a telephone tied to death by a burlesque.

A TRAMP called his shoe "corporations," because it had no soles.

The battles of the union—fighting between husband and wife.

ATTENTION to all of us dwelling in cities, because so few of them are able to live on their first story.

A FIFTEEN-CENT FAIR makes as much wind as a fifty-dollar one. You and I are just the same with political orators.

An Irish judge thus sentenced a prisoner: "You are to be hanged and I hope it will prove a warning to you."

TOOKS THE VIGOROUS. You know he has been informed that wherever old Virginian is buried a bed of mint springs up.

"Yes, I want my daughter to study rhetoric," said the Vermonter mother, "for she can't try parades now without an escort."

Discriminated mother—"If you children take such a miff I shall go out of my mind." Young Jim—"Oh, mother, I'll mind the young men while you're gone."

"THE LITTLE HE FATHER IT IS" exclaimed the mother on the occasion of the christening of a baby whose father was over seventy, and had married a young wife. "Very like," replied a satirical lady, "it has a tooth in its head."

ONE OF THE OLD GENTLEMAN by the name of Page, finding a young lady's glove at a hotel, sent it to her, and she sent it back with the following words:

"From your dove you have the letter G."

Your glove is G— which I desire to keep.

TOOKS THE VIGOROUS. That lady returned the following:

"If from the type you take the letter P."

Your P is G, and that's what I do for you."

A GENTLEMAN informed by a bill on the window of a house, that "apartments were to be let," and so he went in, and, attended by a pretty female, took a tour of the premises. "Please, may I do," said he smiling, "are you to let me into these lodgings?" "No," replied the *duo* *de coquetterie* with vivacity, "but I can tell you."

A GENTLEMAN ordered his servant (a regular fat) to shave him at 6 o'clock, that he might get ready to start at 7 by an early coach, in which he had taken his place, for the country. The gentleman awoke and called his maid. "What o'clock is it?" "Six o'clock," said his maid. "Well, Thomas, I can't tell you to wake me at 6?" "Yes, sir." "And why did you not?"

A YOUNG man with an extremely powerful voice was in doubt what branch of musical art to adopt. He went to the composer Chernoff for advice. "I suppose you are not a fiddler," said the young fellow saucily; "but the walls fairly shook." "Now, said he, "what do you think I am best fitted for?" "Auctioñer," dryly replied Chernoff.

A COOL minister out West preached a sermon on the sins of the rich. One of the deacons of his church who had long been at sword's point, and still was his eloquence and earnestness that directly after the benediction was pronounced one of the deacons went over to the minister and remarked, "I have never heard such a sermon as that you have just now given."

Patriotism at a Discount.

Soon after the firing on Sumter a gentleman of New York, who passes his summers by the waters of South Bay, had occasion to drive from New York to Albany, and to pass through the principal cities of the state. "Now, every

where the patriotism of the people manifested by numerous flags that waved from poles, or were flung from windows, and each village contained groups of men who were shouting and cheering all the day. One village only was out hunting, and there was aullen crowd at the principal store, whose breathing were anything but loyal. The gentleman was well known to the inhabitants, and felt justified in reporting them for disloyal, and the negroes, who had been on their way down, how the other villages were decked with flags, and asked why they did not do like their neighbors. The people looked one toward another for several moments, and finally the boldest ventured to speak.

"Flags, eh?" said he, "in a tone of wading contempt. "Flags—and

clams a dollar a thousand!"—*Harper's Magazine.*

LIVING IN QUIET.

A man who is living happily with others is to avoid having stock for distinction. It mostly happens, when people live much together, they have come to have certain set topics upon which to talk. In a frequent dispute, there is such a growth of mutual contempt, vanity, and the like, that the original subject of difference becomes a strong subject for argument, and there is a tendency in all minor disputes to drift down to it. And so, people who sit well together, they may not hold too much to logic, and suppose that everything is to be settled by sufficient reason. Dr. Johnson saw this clearly with regard to the minded people when he said:

"With all the world about, all names of worthlessness, who would be counted to all but by reason, every morning, all the minute detail of the domestic day?" But the application should be much more general than he made it. This is no time for them, and nothing can be done with them, or to politicians can go on contending, until that any subject we shall not be sure that such contention is the best mode of art, or living at truth. But certainly it is not the way to arrive at good temper.

Our Railroad to Tiptonville. The Louisville and Nashville system of roads, no less than the cities of Louisville and Nashville, should have a responsible and reliable connection, and this opportunity is now presented by the new railroad to run from Point Pleasant, Mo. This trans-Mississippi connection will be built some day, and the route for it will run from Hickman to Point Pleasant.

The Danger of Doctors.

Admitting the feasibility of this route, reckoned from your standpoint, Bro. War, you likewise like the need of a road, we are not inclined to think it would be of much value to our constituents for two good reasons. First, the route will have to be built by taxation, which, as a matter of fact, the people of Lake and Ohio would never agree to. Second, the railroad through the Ohio's would be a social attraction. He told many amusing stories, the best of which is the following:

A doctor from New Orleans used Peter for his hospital, and long overheard for reading the wife of the latter. Alexander, Stephens, was on the Bennett side, and Robert Toombs, the Senator of the doctor's party, was for Dr. Toombs. The doctor proved to be a man of high authority to do medical practice. Mr. Stephens told him that the physician had made out his case, and as there was nothing whatever to rebut or offset the claim of the doctor, he said, "I have to pay it." "No," said Peter, "I have you to speak to my case, and now speak."

Mr. Stephens told him there was nothing to say, he had looked on to see that he was a good man.

Peter was plumbate, and at last Stephens told him to smoke a pipe himself, if he thought one could be made.

"I will," said Peter Bennett, "if Bobby Toombs is too hard on me."

Senator Toombs promised, and Peter began:

"Gentlemen of the jury—You and I are plain physicians, and if we do not stick together, these lawyers and others will be the advocates of us. I am not a lawyer, nor doctor, and I ain't got no objection to them in their proper place; but they ain't lawyers, gentlemen of the jury."

Then followed aoyer, and the jury was dismissed.

The doctor was silent, and Peter proceeded:

"As I was sayin', gentlemen of the jury, we farmers, when we sell our cotton has got to pay for it, for the money, and the doctors will be liable to be put to the same rule. And I don't believe this Sam Royston is no doctor no how."

The physician again put in his own, with "look at my diploma" to the jury, and it was admitted, that the man was a doctor.

"He will be a good one," said the doctor.

"Did you cure him?" asked Peter with the black cap on.

The doctor was silent, and Peter pro-

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Local Items.

The Mary Houston and Chas. Morris will be exhibited near Louisville, Friday, and the Houston badly damaged.

Elder R. A. Branchamp will preach at the Baptist church, next Sunday, at the usual hour.

The Tennessee Greenbacks in their State convention nominated J. K. Beasley for Governor.

Alex. Lusk, is the name of the Penitentiary candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in this State.

In the wheat crop turns out as the farmers now hope it will, a heavy decline in flour may be anticipated. The promise for a big crop is general.

John Mayer, son of Judge James W. Mayer, who has been attending school at Lexington, Ky., returned home, Sunday last.

Hon. Silas Murrell, candidate for County Judge, has been interviewing Hickmanies, relative to the Judgeship this week.

Union City has organized a life and endowment insurance company on the mutual plan. The incorporators are: J. E. Beck, J. H. W. Jones, W. H. Gardner, Geo. G. Bell, and W. P. Richards.

Mr. Len G. Faxon, editor of the Paducah News, has retired from that position. He has been in the editorial harness 22 years, and claims to be entitled to an "aristocracy." Success attend him.

We carry no auction or shoddy goods.

PLAUT BRO'S & CO.

The O. K. Barber Shop, Anderson & Rugg, the tenebrous artiste, facial operators, physiognomists, hair-dressers, cranial manipulators, and capillary shrubbers, will shave and cut hair with emollient dextous faculty.

Very general rain storms, assuming the form of water spouts and doing much damage to property, washing away bridges, railroad tracks, &c., have prevailed in Iowa, Missouri, and Central Illinois, the past week.

Tax damage to the fruit crop in the Northern States will be a bonus to the fruit growers of the South this year, and immense quantities of fruit of all kinds will be shipped from Southern points to Northern cities.

The main hope the Republicans have of electing a President in 1881 is that the Democrats will make some big blunder before that time. It is to be hoped they will be disappointed.

A strawberry which grew in Quincy, Florida, measured five and one half inches in circumference.—*Extracts.*

Dr. Guy, Rogers, of this vicinity, grew some this season, which measured six inches. Florida advertisers must come again.

Rev. C. C. Sharpen, colored, the Sunday school State Missionary, is now in the city and will lecture Sunday morning at the colored Baptist church. All persons are invited to attend. Subject: The creation of the world.

The Tennessee State Democratic Convention meets in Nashville, next Tuesday. If the party harmonizes on one ticket it will win, otherwise the Republicans will receive Hawkins. The United Democracy will probably nominate Gen. Bate, for Governor.

The new edition of Chamber's life of the James Brothers by Triplet, is now on sale at John W. Cole's book store. This is an authentic history, and Mr. Cole is the sole agent for the country.

By general request, the entertainment was repeated Thursday night, to the very great pleasure of many who were denied the pleasure of witnessing the first performance.

A witty lady, who is, however, somewhat given to exaggeration, was trying to make out that she had a special bad, and said, "if not very bad, a few would have a barbecue for me."

The debate at Martin, Tenn., Friday last, between representatives of the Clinton, McKenzies and Jackson schools, was attended by about 2,000 people. Mr. Tilman, of Clinton, won the first prize, and Mr. Kirby, of McKenzie, the second.

Twenty-two millions of dollars in counterfeit government bonds, printed from plates exactly like the originals, prepared from leaden matrices furnished to the counterfeitors by the government officials and employees, in one of those spectacles of corruption and villainy before which the whole country now stands in astonished confusion.

Walter Davis, stepson of Mr. Robert Powell, of this county, was killed at Collinwood, Ala., Friday last. He was struck with a Croquet mallet. His remains were brought to this country, and interred Monday last at Poplar Grove Burial Grounds. Young Davis was a printer, for some years local editor on the Vickburg paper, and a young man of considerable talent and promise.

The water works question has been discussed pretty freely, and some citizens think it practical, and very many favor it if it can be demonstrated as practical and within the financial ability of the city. An intelligent committee could ascertain these facts. More courtesy, if nothing more, should prompt the council to take some steps.

Successful men make fortunes by spending money in business enterprises. Men who lack shifl seek their fortunes by hoarding money. Whenever you help your neighbor in his efforts, you strengthen yourself. The more we help each other, the richer and stronger a community grows. No man can, or ought to live for himself, or for his exclusive business. If that should be generally attempted it would destroy any city or town.

The Challenge is Accepted.

The Tiptonville Stars, of Lake County Tenn., have accepted the challenge of the Tyler Blue Stockings Base Ball Club to play a friendly match game of base ball to-morrow, June 17th, at 2 o'clock p.m., on the base ball grounds in West Hickman.

The Tyler Blue Stockings are a set of young men, and perfectly at home on the base ball field. All will be out in bright new uniform, and we feel confident the Hickman boys will win the honor of the day.

We are not informed of the names and positions of the stars. The Tyler Blues, will play the game with us.

For our citizens, ladies and gentlemen, all turn out and encourage our home boys, and at the same time see a fine match game of base ball; everybody will be well repaid for going.

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